e Forty-seventh Congress came in rich in great opportunities. It goes out poor enough in its record of good work are mplished. It may have been well equipped with good intentions at the outset, but however worthy its purposes or high its aims, its achievements cannot, as a whole, be honestly commended. Its example should be studied by its immediate successor as showing what to avoid, and not as a guide to be trus ed or followed.

ly protracted by intentional delay in the peared the portrait of the retiring preparation and presentation of some statesman trimmed with crape and imof the regular appropriation bills, in or- mortelles. The lobbies of the Senate der that they migh be ealed with chamber were ornamented with such legislation that could not otherwise be mottoes as "The Nation Mourns," gotten through, will be remembered "He was the Noblest Roman," "Gone the y as having produced the anti- but Not Forgotten," etc. Senator Chie y as having produced the anti-Chinese bill, the anti-loygamy bill and Tabor's chair was one mass of tube-roses the lariff Commission—the last named and smilax, and numerous floral debeing a device for putting off a present signs were piled upon his desk. The and most imperative duty. The Appor- ga leries were filled to overflowing with tionment bill, increasing the number of memoers to 325, and removing the seat dies of the Republic, and the floor of of empire farther than before from the the Senate chamber was crowded by an' I am keerful-if we go slow an' Fastern States, the Geneva Award bill, eminent persons who had been invited dress widin our means an manage to providing for the distribution of the to witness the beloved and great man's lay up a few dollars, what man or woba ance of the money paid by England for the destriction of our commerce, the compulsory rearement of army ofiicers at sixty four ye rs of age, and the extension of National Pank charters ling, Charles Francis Adams, Carl loafed. Whar' I have pinched dey have were also fruits of that session. Of these Sch rz, Jefferson Davis, W. H. English. squandered. Whar' I have denied mythe anti-Polygamy bill, from which much was expected, has proved a failare, and the wisdom of other measures

Congress was expected to go at work, at once, as soon as it had effected an orcanization, on a careful revision of the Regen te laws. It declined to do this. pre erring the 'ims' device of a Tariff and diamonds, the vast crowd became Commission. But the ma ority, feeling hushed as the grave. It was generally that something must be done in the way | remarked as the cenator passed down of tax-reduction, brought forward the Little Internal Revenue bill that pro-posed to cut off a 'ew millions, mostly that his appearance bore a striking re-show me one case whar' a city poo' from luxuries. The defeat of this hum-bug by the Democrats in the Senatewas bug by the Democrats in the Senatewas ing of Mary, Queen of Sco s, to ag to the best work performed during that execution. He proceeded at once to eight months ession. The country his old place, from which he had thun-

gave the Democrats a hearty endorsement for compelling the Republi ans to lay that bill aside. As to the River and Harbor bill of last year, of which so mu h has been said, and against which so much of denunciation and ridicule and so little in the way of fair argument has been advanced, we have only to say that, as babes, and several ladies, notably the Congress would not cut down the taxes, wife of the Spanish ambassador were for the country to have large appropriations for public work. There should and close cal plations in expenditures: but when Congress decline to lighten ta ation there was no occ son for cheese-paring in relation to National

garded, decency was outraged and honesty was shamed by such exercise

demnation of the Republican majority Cameron seconded the resol tions in a in Congress as well as the general speech that betokened his deep emopolicy of the party and its rejulsive tion. The resolutions were unanimo smethods of conducting political cam- ly adopted. Senator Tabor maintaining

restoration of our ocean carrying trade. ladies out of the galleries. When Our coast is utterly defenseless. Cur Thomas H. Penton left the United flag has almost disappeared from the states Senate after a thirty years' term

duty. Congress was bound to pass a declaration of Presidential "inability." This imperative duty has also been neglected. The country demanded a has not been honored.

ty in Congress is its refusal to take any Steps towards projecting the National life against ignorance. It will be the duty of the next Congress to inaugurate the great work thus slighted.

by an arrangement very similar to the Electoral Commission, we shall have occasion to speak more at length at another time. It is very far removed from the relief measure that public sentionable or exasperating was spared in the long course of deceit and blundering that led up to the final consummation. We are glad, however, that the tion. We are glad, however, that the tion. We are glad, however, that the tion. Tax bill.

Tax bill. timent demanded, and mothing objec-The political situation is far more favorable to the Democracy than it would be at the fiftieth anniversary, the golden; had Democratic obstruction - which and at the seventy-fifth, the diamond. most of the Republicans hoped for and

but we must s; eak of Congress as a whole, and thus regarded it has most alpably failed to meet the wants of the people and the needs of the country .-

some of them worked for-revented

Washington Post. -As far as a little candle throws its beams, so thines a good deed in a naught world. A Louisville family yesterday said Chicago had sixty milwho were made absolutely penniless by | lionaires. Always knew Chicago to be

Tabor's Last Hours in the Senate, Special advices from Washington agree that yesterday was the most exciting day ever witnessed in the United States Senate. It terminated the Hon. H. A. W. Tabor's career in that august body, and it seemed as if the whole Nation rose up as one man and bewailed

the hour in which the patriot and statesman quitted the scenes of his la ors and triumphs. Early in the day the streets were alive with people hurrying to the capitol. The flags were hung at half-The first sess on, which was needless- mast, and in many a shop window apthe most beautiful and accomplished la-Robert Toom's, W. T. Sherman, Jay Gould, George William vurtis, W. H. Vanderbilt, K ssell Sage, W. H. Bush, has not yet been entirely demonstrated. Joaquin Miller, R. B. Hayes, U. S. When Grant and charles A. Dana. Senator Tabor entered the room bearing a new patent leather gripsack, and wearing a superb trousseau of broadcloth the aisle looking pale and calm, and that his appearance bore a striking resemblance to the popular steel engravdered out those utterances which shook the world and will live in all history as the grandest monuments to his genius. Opening his gripsack, he proceeded to stow away in it the coun less pamphlets, vol mesand papers that had a cumulated during his long tenn. It was a touching spectacle. Strong men wept like but insisted on collecting about \$150,- borne out of the gallery in a swooning 000,000 of surplus revenue, it was better condition. When the dust-enveloped treasures had finally been deposited in the grip-sack. Senator Tabor took his have been a prompt reduction of taxes seat, and Senator Edmunds, as President pro tem .: called the Senate to order and inforted them that the time had come when they would have to part with their most venerated and esteemed improvements. Congress erred unpar- associate. He alluded to the ingratidonably in not reducing the revenues, tode of the public, to that base born inbut was not culpable in applying a few appreciation which had robbed the

o man surplus millions to rivers and highest council of the Nation of its ablest mem er. He paid a glowing The gross partisanship which die-tribute to Talor's s gacity, erudition tated the unseating of Democrats in and eloquence, and expr seed the belief order to give their opponents a good that without his clear head to direct. working majority, has been almost uni- the Senate would hereafter drift along versally condemned. Law was tram- like a rudderless bark upon a tem e tpled under foot, precedent were disre- tous ocean. Senator Hoar fo lowed in an eloquent apostrophe to Tabor, who is he addressed as the Admirab e Criehof power as can never be defended; ton of American statesmanship. Senaby such examples as, for the honor of ator Sherman submitted a series of resthe country, we hope no future Congress olutions lamenting Tabor's departure, and eulogizing him as the first and fore-The verdict of the people in the fall most man among the people of or g o elections was a most emphatic con- rions land lo d applaise). Senator

pa gns. When Congress reconvened in his characteristic mo esty to the last. December, 1882, the majority seemed to and abstaining from voting. The Senhave read the lesson of the elections and ator arose to spea . There were tears and ravish-who infest street corners there was, for a few weeks, a strong in his eyes and his voice was very hope that it would make an honest ad- tremplous. It were impossible to deinstruent of tariff and internal revenue scribe the delicate beauty of his retaxes and do the other work that the marks and the intensity of the scene people demanded. Under the induence that transpired during their delivery. of this moroved feeling Mr. Pendleton's As he proceeded to recount his servvoted for by Stalwarts who condemned tion to the public weal, the men it then and who have nothing but con- grouped and solbed in speechless edness. Let us now assault de usual nothing has been done towards the were kept busy carrying insensible programmy."—Detroit Free Press.

ocean We have not a single gun ashore there was every demonstration of grief, or a oat that would be of any service in but no such desolation and woe as were war. Gur rivers are open to the fleets manifest on this occasion. The Senate of any naval power. Our great cities stood up as Tabor passed from the owns one iron-clad.

Congress was expected to provide for ber, his late colleagues fell upon each the Presidential succession in case of others necks and cried as if their hearts vacancy, but it has neglected this great | would break. At night there was a torchlight procession in ex-Senator Tabor's law providing for the ascertainment and honor. It was an imposing affair, numbering twelve thousand persons in line, and the entire American navy on wheels and gorgeously illuminated. Talor, ac-National Bankrupt act, but this demand companied by President Arthur and

members of the foreign legations and One of the wo.st sins of omission to their wives, viewed the pageant from be charged against the responsible par- the front stoop of the abbitt House. A charming feature of the procession was a huge papier mache yacht, representing the ship of State, and manned by forty-one beautiful young girls, representing the States and Territories, from Osh-Or the Tariff and Internal Revenue bill that was rushed through Congre's

kosh.—Chicago News. -An authority upon such subjects says that wedding celebrations are graded from cotton to diamond after this manner. At the end of the first year, the cotton wedding: at the end of the secend, the paper wedding; at three, the

-Happily there has grown up-hereany revenue legislation at all.

The senate has been far more desirous than the House to do its whole duty,
but we must s eak of Congress as a perience are necessary in this business, as in any other, and that there is more truth than poetry in the old saying that it requires a mine to work a mine. - N.

Y. Tribune. -A punster writes: "The Times-Star the floods, advertised and restored to a windy place, but did not know it had the owner a diamond ring found in the as many million-airs as that." But been donated to the sufferers. — Courier- heirs, according to the last census. — Cincinnati Times-Star.

Brother Gardner's Idea of Charity.

"Las' fall," said Brother Gardner, as he gazed down upon Elder Toots in a paralyzing way, "I made some remarks upon the subjick of charity. It seems dat my posishun was misunderstood, an' dis evenin' I hope to make it plain.

"De Good Book speaks of charity a thousand times, an' a big sheer of de people believe dat de word as used in de Biple means dat we mus' open our purses to de poo'! In de fust place, I airnestly believe dat de charity of de Biole means lookin' lightly upon de faults of our feller-men. It means dat we must oberlook, excuse an' forgive. Charity covereth a multitude of sins! Does dat mean a loaf of bread passed outer de kitchen doah to a beggar, or does it mean dat he who oberlooks de faults of others shall have some of his

own condoned? I hold to de latter. "But let us admit dat de charity of de Bible means aidin' de poo'. If I airn ten shillings a day an' work in cold an' heat an' rain-if my wife economizes departure from the arena of inte lectual man on airth has de right to tell us dat and political combat. Among the nota- I mus' pass any part of my savin's out bles present were S. J. Tilden, Horatio to people who am poo' frew their own Seymour, Gen. Hancock, Roscoe (onk- fault? Whar' I have worked they have self dey have cut loose wid a free hand.

> "Dar' am not an able bodied man in America who can't airn sufficient to board, clothe and school a family of six and send his wife to church on Sundays. Dar' am not a widder in dis kentry who can't airn at least a dollar a day at some occupashun. Dar' am not an orfan who has de shadow of a right to ask any man for a nickel.

> "Our public charities am so many frauds upon tax-payers. I defy de most show me one case whar' a city poo' fund dealt out to paupers has lifted anypropers. Figgers prove it, an' yet philanthropists won't admit dat it

proves anything. "Let me start out to-morrow an' han' five dollars each to one hundred solicitors of charity an' how many would have a dollar left by night. At least half would spend a portion for beer, whisky or tobacco, and not twenty of de lot would buy wood, flour or clothing.

"He who gives to a tramp encourages loaferism, thieving an' a dozen rimes."

"He who gives to man or woman able | ear. to walk de streets am a supporter of vice an' idleness."

"Dat's whar' I stan' on de one side of de queshun of charity, an' each passin' day turns up somethin' to convince me dat I am correct. But now whom I do feel fur, an' to whom kin I give? If I assist an able-bodied man to airn his own bread, dat am charity. If but I am sorry to say that, while she I kin prevail upon a father who am was very fond of having Sus e come to Father is a drinking m n, and often If my poo' naybur loses his horse I have a five-dollar bill fur him. If he loses a snub nosed, ugly Rose Annabel, till some way to help my mother, brothers agin. If a father falls sick an' has to weep in se ret. nuffin ahead my kind o' charity chips in fur a shake-purse to pull him frew. If and enjoyed seeing and sharing in the a stranger comes among us an' am ill

coal-bin an' flour-bar'l. up a class numberin' tens of thousands | I'll have a tea party. Bring your eard- age." who shirk work, who make saloons pay, who have doubled the number of police and jails an' prisons-who steal, rob an' prowl frew alleys-who add nothing except to illiteracy an' vice, an' she has raised 'em up by her system of mistaken charity. Philanthropists may she could find, and was soon on Pollie's father and mother." squirm an' women make wry faces, but porch, where a tempting little table was de preachins of de one an' de sympathies of de odder have made de word charity synonymous wid Vice and Wick-

Compliments to American Organs.

Dr. John Stainer, Organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, than whom there could not be higher authority in regard to organs, organ mus c. etc . has shown his appreciation of Ameri an instrumen's by preparing an instruction book especially for the Mason & Hamiin organs. It has already been published in London, but will be immediately republished in this country by Messrs. Ditson . Co. Messrs. Mason v Hamlin have also received very recently two noteworthy compliments for their organs from I ondon. One is in the sale of an organ to Her Majesty Queen Victoria; the other is the announcement that one of them will be used in Westminster Abbey on the 10th, 12th and 13th of this month, with full orchestra and chorus, in the production of Gounod's "Redemption," under the direction of the Organist of Wes-minster, Dr. Pridge. The same organs were used last week in the pro fuction of the same work by the Philharmonic swered Susie, wincing with shame as Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., under the direction of Theodore Thomas, and will be similarly used next week in the production of the same work by the ecilia Society of Philadelphia, under Mr. Thomas' direction. - Boston Journal.

-One of the customers of a Boston restaurant suspected that the waiter who habitually served him made a practice of drinking whatever remained of the bottle of "stout" that invariably accompanied his mid-day meal. He disliked the practice and thought to correct it; so he purposely left his glass one-quarter full of the brown beverage and then poured in as much Worcestershire sauce. The fact that immediately after the customer's departure, the waiter was taken violently ill confirmed the suspicion. The waiter was cured of his bad manners, but the customer is now a customer of another restaurant. -Boston Post.

-Benjamin Franklin's old "bull's-eye" watch is owned by a man in Lancaster, Pa. Large offers have been refused for this watch, including one of \$1,000 per annum for ten years, from a New York watch company, simply for the loan of the watch during that period to display in the window of their office on Broadway .- Pittsburgh Post.

Our Young Folks.

CATCHING THE COLT. With for head star and silver tall, And three white feet to match, The gay, half-broken sorrel colt, Which one of us could catch?

"I can," said Dick; "I'm good for that; He slowly shook his empty hat, "She li think 'tis full of corn." said he; "Stand back, and she will come to me."

Her head the shy, proud creature raised, As 'mid the daisy tow ra she grazed; Then down the bill, across the brook, Delaying oft, her way she took; Then changed her pace, and moving quick, She hurried on and came to Dick. Ha, ha, he cried, "I've caught you, Beck. And put the halter round her neck.

But soon there came another day, And, carer for a ride— I ll go and catch the colt again; I can," said Dick with prid

So up the stony pasture lane, And up the mil. he trudged again; And when he saw the colt, as low He shook his old hat to and fro, She'll think 'tis fall of corn,' he thought, And I shall have her quickly caught. Beck, Beck," he called, and at the sound The restless beauty looked around, Then made a quick, impatient turn, And galloped off among the fern.

And when beneath a tree she stopped, And leisurely some claver cropped, Dick followed after, but in vain: His hand was just upon her mane. When off she flew as flies the wind And, panting, he are-sed on behind, Down through the brake, the brook across O'er bushes, thistles, mounds of moss,
Round and around the place they passed,
Till, breathless, Dick sank down at last;
Threw by, provokel, his empty hat—
The colt," he said, "remembers that!
There's always traible from deceit;
I'll many try orain to chest." I'll never try again to cheat. -Marian Douglas, in Our Little Ones.

"MIS' PEABODY'S" VISIT.

There were five little folks at the Hall house, and Susie, only seven, was the

oldest. A rubber doll had been given to Susie | Golden Days. when she was three years old, but the twin boys next to her had played with it, and the two little girls had cut their teeth on it, so Rosa was a most forlornlooking creature, and many tears had all the shoes and boots were bought and ern city: paid for, all the new dresses, coats, new doll.

"But I shall love you most," Susic for forty acres of land. had often told Rose since that old promsplit Rose Annabel's mouth from ear to and inquired of him for whom he was

Susie's mother sewed it with white thread, and Susie' played the stitches were tee h; but Kose Annabel's beauty ey. He enswered: "I earned it ' was not at all improved thereby.

things and dolls of all sizes and kinds; owing narr tive:

But Susie was a forgiving little puss, there. luxuries of Dolly's home. So, when let us make him well. If fire or flood | Dolly calle l over the fence one morndevastate a section, let us send relief. If | ing: "Oh, Susie, mamma's gone to stay a widder am left helpless let us fill her all forenoon. You take Rose and come mother, brothers and sisters to live with over and visit me. I'll be Mis' Norris, "In twenty years America has raised an' you be Mis' Peabody an' her baby. ease with you," Susie ran into the house, and after a great deal of searching, pulled Rose Annabel out of the coalwhen she last died-they had a tuneral and, I hope, become a sober man.' over Rose nearly every day-and brush-

set in china and gl ss. "Oh, my! where did you get this candy?" asked Susie, dropping Rose in

her excitement. "Now, Susie Hall, you soo'l every You must 'member you're Mis' Peabody, an' ring the bell, an' leave your card, an' ask for Mis' Norris, as a preacher's wife ought to. You've dropped your old rag doll on the floor,

Susie gathered up the doll, and an-

swered fiercely: "Now, Dolly Waite, if you're going to say one word to me about Rose that isn't perlite, I won't be Mis' Peabody nor nobody else."

do as I said." So Dolly ran in the hall, and Susie found a piece of 'paper and tripped up the steps and rang the bell.

"Well, I won't any more if you only

Dolly hurried to the door, and with many bows, said: "I'm much s'prised to see you, Mis' Peabody: take a chair. No, let's go sit on the porch-you can play you don't see the party-and call it the parlor,

little daughter. How are her teeth now. Mis' Peabody?" "Oh, she's cut them every one!" anshe looked at the long stitches, for

Susie. I see you have brought your

Rose's mouth required to be sewed very "To look and see how red Laura has a fever. I'll have to give her some homely pathic pills, I guess. Do feel her pulse, Mis' Peabody, I'd be awful sorry to have her die, for she's just got this nice new dress and skirt!" and the beautiful, rosy-cheeked wax doll was put down by the side of poor Rose Annabel, who looked shabbier than "Don't you think Laura's pulse is dreadful high, Mis' Peabody?" Dolly's mother was an invalid, or hought she was, and was always talkng a out her "high pulse," but Susie's. mother had so many children to look after she never found time to be sick,

and Susie did not ke ow the proper thing to sav. But remembering that she was the preacher's wife, she took hold of -People should remember all the time Laura's fabby kid hand, shook her that the act of Congress reducing the concern on her face, said, feelingly:

as the church-steeple!" Thinking she had said the most correct thing possible, she was quite astonished when Dolly cried, in a pas- the other day wh t he thought of the

"You're just as mean as you can be, Susie Hall, to make an that way, when 'you've only got samples."

my poor little Laura may die this very, very minute! I think your old doll's got a liver, she looks so brown and

bilious!"

Susie flashed at that. "Now, Dolly Waite, you said you wouldn't say a word against Rose if I'd stay;" and, with eyes full of tears, she again started to go.

Dolly thought of the long forenoon, with only the servants, and said: 'Never mind. then. Let's play Rose had the black measles, and they struck in, an' she's never had any health since.

Mis' Peabody, your child looks very delicate, indeed. "Yes. Mis' Norris; she had black measles when she was a teenty-tainty little baby, and they hit her in the face, so she's been sick ever since- What are you laughing at now, Dolly Waite? That's what you told me to say."
"No. I said 'struck in,'" and Dolly

laughed harder than ever. "What's the difference?" asked

Susie. "I guess when they hit her they split her mouth open," answered Dolly, pointing to Rose's open countenance. Susie was quite too mat to cry. She let Laura drop on the floor, and, with Pose in her hand, was through the gap

in the hedge in a minute. But, as Dolly went into the house, she stood and looked longingly at the untouched tea-table; the little jellied looked so tempting that when, five minutes after, Dolly came and called: "Oh, Susie, lets not play Mis' Peabody any more-you come over, an' let's eat our tea-party"-Susie was willing to forgive and forget. She put Rose under a gooseberry bush, where she had often been buried, and, going over, she and Dolly had a merry time till Susie's mother called her home to tend the children while she went up town for shoes .-

A Home for Mother.

It is delightful to turn from the too fre ently sad example of dime novel-Susie shed over her deficiencies; but, bitten runaway boys bringing themlike a true mother, none the less be-selves and their parents to grief to a cause she was not pretty she loved her. pure picture of filial love and duty like Besides, she had a promise that, when this. Says a letter written from a West-

Business called me to the United hats, caps, hoods, scarfs and aprons States and Office. While there, a lad, were provided, she should have a nice apparently sixteen or seventeen years of age, came in and presented a certificate

I was struck with the countenance ise, made two years before, when Jack and the general appearance of the boy,

> purch sing the land. "For myself, sir." I then in uired where he got the mon-

l'eeling then an increased desire for Polly Waite, an only child, lived next knowin somethin mr e about the boy, door to Susie, and the large room that I asked him about himself and his parwas her nursery was strewed with play- ents. He took a seat and gave the fol-"I am the oldest of five chi'dren

wastin' his money in drink or at cards play with her, she had often compared would return ho e drunk. Finding to put it into his family, dat am charity. her wax and china darlings, in their that father would not abstain from fresh silk and muslin dresses, with the liquor, I reso ved to make an elort in child I have ten. If he breaks a leg or Susie, with her mother-heart full of and sisters. I got an ax and went into an arm I'll sheer my meat an' taters grief, had gathered her sorrowful-look- a new part of the country to work, an' wood wid him until he kin work ing child to her bosom and gone home clearing land, and I have saved money enough to buy forty acres of land

> "Well, my good boy, what are you going to do with the land?"

> "I will work on it, build a log house, and when all is ready, will bring father, me. The land I want for mother; it will se ure her from want in her old "And what will you do with your

father if he continues to drink?" "Oh, sir, when we get him on the box, where the twins had buried her farm he will feel at home and be happy,

"Young man, may God's blessing ating her off, she dressed her in the best tend your effort to help and honor your By this time the receiver handed him his receipt for his torty acres of land.

As he was leaving the office he said: "At last I have a home for my mother." - Canada Presbyterian.

Arabi Bey Learning English.

Arabi Bey, in his exile in Ceylon, is learning I'm 1 sh in order, as he says, to know what the newspapers are saying about him. He and his fellow expes are anxious not only to have their children well educated, but are perfectly willing to have them educated by the english. What is stranger still they desire that their daughters shall have exactly the same advantages as their sons. When told that the Bishop of Ceylon had established a good school. they at once expressed an intention of sending their children to it. They were quite willing, they said, that their daughters should be instructed in Christianity, which was i self a good thing, and as their children were wellgrounded in the Koran, it was impossible they could become Christians at heart, for God was good and they fully relied on the virtue and power of the Koran to keep their children in the true faith-but educated they must and should be.

-Willard Barnes, a colored man of Greensboro, Ga., about forty-three years old, has a perfectly white patch of hair Evelyn's cheeks are. I'm afraid she in the center of his head, surrounded with black. His father, who lived to be one hundred and fifteen years old, had a similar patch. Mention is also made of a white man with a white lock of hair amid a general red covering. -N. O. Picanune.

-A Cecil County (Md.) couple, who had been living unhappily together lately, adopted a novel and simple method of obtaining a divorce. They piled their household goods on three wagons. The wife took control of two, the husband of the third. Then they drove to Texas. At cross-roads in that State the wife drove one way, the husband the other.

-People should remember all the time head, and with a look of most tender | postage will not go into effect until next October This is to give time to use "Poor, l'ttle dear! It's most as high up all the three-cent stamps one has on

> -A gentleman asked an American English clim te He laughed, and said: "Why, you haven't got a climate;

We Present no Pretended Miracle.—
"Truth is Mighty and Must Presell."— No Sophistry can Withstand the Power of its Honest Utterance.

Editor of Evening Press: DEAR SIE-Feeling deeply grateful for the great benefits which I have received from the use of a very valuable article which has its origin and home in our beautiful city, and hoping that others who are afficted as I have been may find like relief from its use. I beg the inhave been may find like relief from the state. I degree defined a few lines in your valuable paper for the privilege of communicating to you a brief statement of facts, for the benefit of the multitude of sufferers to be met with on every side. Many of my friends well know that I have been very severely afflicted with heart-dis case for a number of years, and have suffered from it as only those can suffer who have that disease; it reduced my strength so low that I could scarcely walk across my room, and the least exertion rendered me so short-breathed that I dared scarcely move, and life seemed very burdensome. I was treated for my mala-dy by the best physicians, and derived no benefit from their treatment or prescriptions until I was savised by my family physician to use Hunt's Remedy, as my trouble was caused by inaction of my kidneys, which affected very seriously the action of my heart. I commenced taking it (having little faith in it or any other medicine), and it has helped me wonderfully, and I am now a great deal better, and have been ever since I began its use. In fact I have taken no medicine that has benefited me so greatly. My breathing is easy, and I have gained in strength so much that I am able to do my housework. I cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy to all who may be afflicted as I have been, or who are suffering from general debility and nervous pros-tration. Respectfully, Mrs. A. O. Rockwell, Pearl Street, Providence, R. L.

A standard medicine for curing Bright's disease, dropsy, kidney, bladder and glandular maladies is Hunt's Remedy. Female weakness, pain in the back and loins, gravel, disbetes, intemperance, excess, and prostration of the nervous system are cured by Hunt's Remedy. Hunt's Remedy imparts health and vigor to tarts and dishes of cake and candies the constitution when It has become debilitated. Hunt's Remedy restores the invalid to health.



We will mail The Philadelphia Weekly TRIBUNE and FARMER, every week, for three whole months, on triad, to any address, on receipt of only 12 cents in stamps to pay postage on 12 consecutive numbers, published weekly, or for twenty-five cents, silver or stamps, we will mail the TRIBUNE and FARMER every week for 6 months. To anyone sending us a club of four twenty-five cent subscriptions, we will send a premium of Silver-plated ware, honest, durable, goods, strictly first-class in quality. Regular price. goods, strictly first-class in quality. Regular price, \$1.00 a year. Established 12 years.

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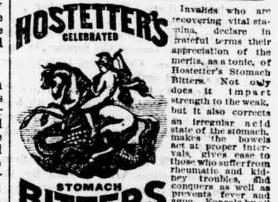
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